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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Sept. 4, 1917.

THE WEATHER The winds along the north and meddle Atlantic coasts will be moderate

Conditions. A disturbance from the south At-lantic apparently is moving toward Bermuda, where pressure has fallen considerably.

Temperature changes were not decided, but they were lower than on Sunday from the upper Mississippi valley eastward.
Generally fair weather will prevail Tuesday and Wednesday east of the Mississippi river.

Eastern New York and New Eng-iand: Fair Tuesday and probably on Wednesday, moderate temperature. Observations in Norwich. The fellowing records, reported from sevin's pharmacy, show the changes n temperature and the barometric hanges Monday:

p. m. Highest 82, lowest 68.

Comparisons. Predictions for Monday: Fair. Monday's weather: As predicted.

Sun Moon and Tides. Rises. | Sets. | Water. | Rise Day. | a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || p. m 5.16 6.19 10.58 5.17 6.17 11.48 6.18 6.15 12.39 5.19 6.15 1.13 5.20 6.13 2.11 5.21 6.11 8.17 5.22 6.10 4.25

Bix hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide. GREENEVILLE

Heavy Traffic on Central Avenue -Repairs to Road Appreciated-Per-

Repairs to Road Appreciated—Personals and Notes.

It would seem that the street department had repaired Central avenue just in time as the old rutty road would have caused much inconvenience in the rush of traffic bound to the fair that passed over it Monday. The newly tarred and sanded road made fine going for the autoists and had the added advantage of being practically dustless.

along as rapidly as possible and is being done with that care and preciseness which has marked the efforts of the local board from the beginning of the draft work.

When the New London county recruits to the new national army begin to arrive at Camp Devens, early next month, for the training which is to fit them for Uncle Sam's fighting forces they will find that despite the fact that the contractors have been at work but three months, the great New England army cantonment is practically complete.

J. Q. Smith of New Bedford is vis-iting with friends one Eighth street over the holiday.

There was a large number of local people at the fair Monday and so crowded were the trolleys that many of them did not reach their homes until late in the evening.

TAFTVILLE

Scouts Return From Camp-All Re-Fine Time-Personals and

Monday night the local Boy Scouts, Troop No. 10, returned from their camp at the Drawbridge. They left the village early Saturday morning and camped in two good sized tents. Although the first two days weather was not of the best all of the boys re-ported that they had a fine time.

Howard Dunse left Monday morning for California where he will make his

The number of people from the vil-lage going to and from the fair kept the extra cars full and overflowing during the day.

There was quite heavy automebile traffic through the village Monday of people who were spending their holi-day on the road.

INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE

ACCIDENT MONDAY. Edward Delisle Brought to Backus

Hospital in Unconscous Condition. Injured in a motorcycle eaccident near the Totokett mill office in Occum on Monday about hoon, Edward Delisle of Plainfield was rushed to the Backus hospital in the auto ambulance which responded to the call. The man was in an unconscious condition when he arrived at the hospital, but as his injuries were not as bad as at first thought, he will probably be able to leave the hospital today (Tuesday).

CUTICURA HEALS BLOTCHES ON ARMS

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like a scale. My face too broke out the same way and the eruption caused disfigurement. I lost a good call of sleep. My arms were inflamed so I could not roll up my sleeves and I was prevented from doing my work.

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PLAYGROUND AWARDS ARE MADE

List of Prizes Announced Monday by the Supervisor—Exhibition In Thayer Building a Decided Success-Gratifying Results Attained by Children During Summer Months

The list of winners in the sewing.

The prize for sewing and embroidery was donated by Mrs. William H. Shields and that for knitting was given by Miss Mary E. Rogers of School by Supervisor Mary McKay on Mon-

CERTIFYING ACCEPTED IN SECOND CALL

Local Exemeption Board Busy All Day Monday at Headquarters.

Labor day proved one of real labor for the local exemption board, as they were busy all day at the headquarters in the Thaye, building certifying up the list of accepted in the second call of 400. This work is being hurried along as rapidly as possible and is be-

cally complete.

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The camp is about 80 per cent. complete. There are 9,500 men employed in putting on the finishing touches and the work is being rushed at top speed. Officially the camp became the headquarters of a division of the new national army when Maj. Gen. H. C. Hodges Jt., together with several officers of his staff, arrived to begin the big task of whipping the recruits into a hardened body of fighting men.

While efforts during the past week have been devoted largely to work on the two-stony barracks which the men of the conscript army are to occupy. of the conscript army are to occupy, a multitude of other activities are being carried on with speed, and rapid progress is being made each day. There are about 150 of the 192 bar-racks that are to be constructed com-

ties. Included among these is a \$50,-000 hotel in Ayer center, and numer-our clubhouses and bathing pavilions for the use of the men. Ex-Gov. Da-vid I. Walsh of, Fitchburg, is one of the leaders in the work of the committee on raining camp activities, outside the camp and is utilizing his energy and effort to have the plans culminat-

ed successfully.

With the work on the infantry barracks about finished the contractors are turning their attention to the buildings for the heavy artillery and the light field artillery. There are to be 76 buildings erected for the use of the heavy gun companies and 806 buildings will be required for the light gun unit. The buildings are to be of the most modern design and include gun sheds and stables for the horses. ed successfully.

of the most modern design and include gun sheds and stables for the horses.

The boys will not want for medical care and attention for the work on the 1,000-bed hospital on infantry hill is progressing rapidly. This important institution is to be fitted with all he modern conveniences of medical and surgical science and will rank as one of the leaders in hospital equipmen. The hospital will be in charge of Maj. Glenn I. Jones, who has had charge of the sanitation work at the camp and who has been promoted recently. The American Red Cross society will be acked to furnish the nurses for the institution.

The sewage, water and lighting facilities a the camp also are being advanced with astonishing rapidity. The water situation, which for a time looked serious, has been solved saticfactorily, and the recruits will be assured of an abundant supply of pure, clear drinking water especially safeguarded against disease - breeding germs.

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Wells have been sunk in many places and have given forth an unusual supply of good drinking water. At the same time arrangements are being made to get an additional supply from the metropolitan water basin at Clinton. This water will be conveyed to the camp through pipes made of California wood, guaranteed against insanitary conditions and disease.

About 22,000 electric lights will be rekuired for the complete lighting of the camp. Wires have been strung and the Connecticut River Power and Transmission Co. is building a giant nowerhouse on a field not far from the camp for the sole purpose of furnishing the julce fr the illumination. Many of the poles and lights have been set in place. The transformers have been set i nplace in the powerhouse, and the principle tack to which the electricians are now giving attention is the wiring of the barracks and officers' quarters.

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The sewage system is about complete, and the excellent topography of the land for perfect drainage has been a big factor i nthe rapid progress that has been made on this important feature of the camp work. The slow sand filteration system regarded by experts as one of the most oractical and safest methods for caring for sewage waste, will be used, and the filtration plant is ready for work. The workmen at the camp lay more than a mile of sawer pipe each day, and the enermity of the task can be best conveyer when it is known that the laying of that amount of newer pipe is considered an all-season jo bin many large cities.

A large remount station is being planned and soon will be under construction. One of the last things that will be done will be the building of oads of a material similar to macadam. The roads have been cut already and the contract for the finishing work.

the day.

The first prize for plain sewing was awarded to Miss Lizzie Tempesto of Lake street, who made a little boy's romper suit. The second prize went to Miss Marion Delucia also of the Lake street grounds who made a neat apron. Honorable mention was given Miss Lillian Murphy of Mt. Pleasant Street who made a baby's jacket.

The prize for knitting was given Miss Ross Breckenbridge of Hobart Ave., who knit a muffler for the navy. The article was well done and received much admiration. Miss Agnes Lynch of Lake street was given honorable mention for four yards of tatting.

The first prize for embroidery was awarded Miss Shirley Douglas of Hobart Ave., for a cross stitch pillow top.

The prize was a sweet grass sewing kit. Second prize, a sewing basket was given to Miss Mary Shapiro, Lake street for a bureau scarf. Street.

The judges were Mrs. William H. Shields Miss Elisabeth Huntington. Miss Matilda Butts.

The exhibition was held in the Thayer building on Saturday and was largely attended by parents and friends. The

salt to each quart, and sufficient hot water to fill. Place rubber and top in position; seal partially but not tight, sterilize 180 minutes in hot water bath outfit. Remove jars, tighten covers, cool and test joints. Wrap with paper and store.

Corn may be canned by the "salt and sugar' method. This saves time and fuel and is very, satisfactory. Method: Cut corn from the cob; use 9 cups of corn, one cup of sugar, one cup of salt and two cups of water. Put in a preserving kettle and let it boil vigorously for ten minutes, then fill sterilized jars and seal. The writter, as an added precaution, cooked the cans when filled for one-half hour using the regular cold-pack method. This corn needs to be freshened when used. Soak for several hours in cold water, changing frequently. They heat transport is the seal of the salt of the shows a beautiful painting of feur de lis. Harry Lathy and so provided the form of Bozrah enters handsome! plete and ready for occupancy.

The soldier boys will find that no effort has been spared to insure their comfort during their stay at the camp. The work on the buildings has been rapid, but the government has insisted that it be done in a most thorough manner and that no point be sacrificed which will add the comforts of home to the barracks.

While the construction work is some of the construction is being given by prominent men and women of Massach the drafted boys, through the establishment of many recreational activities. Included among these is a \$50,
This corn needs to be treshened which will and that no point of several hours in cold water, changing frequently. Then heat before saying and milk if desired. Caution: Do not use any kind of canning powders; they are unsafe.

Dried Corn: Many people prefer dried corn and it is one of the easiest with a care; Mrs. Moserior enters a sun-stock carved by her husband.

Excellent entries in this department are made by J. O. Landon, Norwich, who shows a variety of fine grapes, dying down, if one uses a range. Corn water water point water with a care made by J. O. Landon, Norwich, who shows a variety of fine grapes, dying down, if one uses a range. Corn water water point water with a construction.

Excellent entries in this department are made by J. O. Lan may be started in the oven to dry out and then be finished in the sunshine. Do not have the oven temperature over 145 degrees F. Method: Cook in boiling water 5 2 10 minutes, long enough t oset the milk. Cut the kernels from the cob with a shorp knife, taking care not to cut off pieces of the taking care not to cut off pieces of the cob. Spread thinly on trays and place in position to dry. Stir occasionally until dry.

Corn mag be used in many ways for both luncheon and supper dishes. Have you made corn soup or corn chowder?

MANY TEACHERS APPLY.

Senator Edward S. Boyd Has Already Received Seventy-Five Applications. Senator Edward S. Boyd of Wood-bury, ascretary of the new teachers' etirement board has already re-ceived seventy-five applications from school teachers under the new law, although he has been installed in his office in the senate retiring board but Some of the applications are for pensions and others for membership in the teachers' association provided in their salaries. Young teachers may not take kindly to the law, and the bulk of the work is expected when the schools reopen and the conversation begins to buzz after school hours. No set time has been decaded upon for the meetings of the board, which will

the meetings of the beard, which will meet once a month and pass on the applications.

The members of the beard are the insurance commissioner, the bank commissioner, the beard of feducation, Principal Henry T. Burr of the Willimantic Normal School and Horace D. Taft of Watertown.

RAISED 640 FOR WAR RELIEF WORK ewish Children Conducted Succe Fair in Hebrew Institute Hall.

The Lilles of the Jordan, a local The Lilies of the Jordan a local or-ganization of Jewish girls between the ages of 12 and 15 years, raised through a fair held on Sunday evening the sum of \$41 to be used for war relief work. Of this sum \$27.50 goes to the European war sufferers and the re-mainder, \$13.50, to the destitute school mainder, \$13.50, to the destitute school children of Palestine.

The fair was held in the Hebrew Institute hall and was well patronized. The credit for the success of the event is due Mrs. Raymond L. Clarke, the leader of the organization, and Edith Byer, Cipa Rosenberg and Leah Bloom. Others who assisted were Rose Greenberger, Miriam Gordon, Edith Krieger, Leah Siegel, Helen Land, Frances Sussman, Sarah Furman, Anna Goler, Esther Hyman and Morris Sussman and Mrs. Joseph N. Rosenberg.

During the evening there was dancing by Rose Wiener, plano selections by Esther Shereshevsky and singing by Miriam Gordon, who was accompanied

THOUSANDS ATTEND THE COUNTY FAIR d from Page Five) iss May E. Fisher of Norwich enters

Miss May E. Fisher of Norwich enters a great variety of handsome articles in tatting and embroidery. Mrs. Fred Fisher, her mether, shows dainty work also in 'he shape of towels, pillow cases, table runner and camicole.

Mrs. Charles Benjamin, Norwich, enters tatting collars crochet and tatting yoke, nightdress and dollies, a tidy, etc., all nice work. A lunch set of linen with tatting edge contribated by Miss Elsie Bogue of Norwich is beautiful in design. Miss Martha Larsen of Scotland road has been particularly successful with Handanger work, showing a bed spread, bed set, cut work and other articles. Mrs. Hadley Gray. North Franklin, displays a variety of punch work, crochet, embroidery, and two choice sofa pillows. Mrs. G. Montgomery of Norwich sends a filet scarf, a variety of stenell work, embroidery and crochet.

Crochet and Lace.

ancestors in this art. Tingley Cook displays an electric lamp, a silver spoon, a scarfpin and a copper tray, his own work at Norwich Art School. Mrs. P. H. Ethier shows a beautiful painting of fleur de lis. Harry Lathyrop of Bozrah enters handsomely painted china articles.

Jennie Gardner shows three pretty sofa pillows; Constance Raymond, sends a dainty doll's sweater done with care; Mrs. Moserior enters a gun-stock carved by her husband.

shows nice pears and apples of all the leading varieties; and Frank W. Browning, of Kitemaug orchards, Norwich, adds a display of his handsome peaches of the Carman variety. About 50 baskets are in this peach display, in charge of Daniel Hayes.

Vegetables and Grain. . The display in this section of the hall was one that held the closest interest of the many hundred visitors all day Monday.

J. S. Adams shows fine potatces and J. S. Adams shows fine potatoes and beans: William Jamieson Hunter, of Norwich, exhibits nice potatoes, of which four big ones filled one hill; James Murphy, Norwich, sends the usual fine looking potatoes, beets, onions, parsnips, pole beans, cabbage, rhubarb, corn, squashes and tomatoes. J. D. Northrop, Norwich, enters ten kinds of prime beans. Archibaid Mitchell, of Norwich, adds some splendid looking Green Mountain potatoes. J. O. Landon contributes to the display fine Irish Cöbbler potatoes and cherry tomatoes; Simeon Rocano, Norwich, sends a nice plate of butter and scarlet runner beans. A. B. Burdick, of sends a nice plate of butter and scar-let runner beans. A. B. Burdick, of Preston, makes a big display of pota-toes, twenty-six varieties of beans, beets and corn. C. J. Rokowski, Norwich, enters nice rye in sheaf and measure: W. O. Rog-ers, Norwich, helps out the exhibit with champion potatoes, as already noted.

Noted.

Silas S. Whipple, Norwich, exhibits Whipple's famous white and yellow sweet corn.

Judging Today. Today the grain, fruit and vegeta-bles will be judged by an expert from Connecticut Agricultural College, at Storra, Prof. W. L. Slate, Jr.

THE POULTRY SHOW. Three Hundred Birds Are Shown by Many Exhibitore.

There are ten pens of the cavies or as they are more commonly called guinea pigs. There is a wide diversity in color in the exhibit, there being animals of black, white, gray, brown, red, cream and mixtures. One of the cross breeds known as the tortoise shell is imported from England. This breed has, a black head and its back is divided into four squares of black and white, with the like colors diagonally opposite. There are two specimens of this variety, one being perfect and the other being spoiled by a dash of white on the nose. A local breed is the cream and white, which is very hard to obtain without the intermingling of the colors. This breed is new and the only two representatives of it at the local caviary are on exhibition. There are also included in the exhibit a 42-ounce boar and a cream sow with four

agreed by parents and friends. The exhibit was a success and the girls demore than the search of t of Hainfield. He has three pens of Houdan chicks that were new to most of the visitors at the show Monday. They present a very queer appearance, being specked with black and white. He also has two pens of nice looking K. C. Black Minorcas. Another

WITH THE CATTLE Finest Stock in the County Included Among the Entries.

Always an exhibition of interest to farmers and non-farmers alike at any fair is that of the cattle and the ex-hibition at the New London County Fair is no exception as was shown by the large crows of sightseers that visited the exhibitions along the southern and eastern fences at the southern and eastern fences at the tair grounds on the opening day.
Close to a hundred and fifty head of the finest stock in the county are shown at the fair and include many breeds such as Jerseys, Guernseys, Ayrshires and other thoroughbred stock. Many breeds of livestock which were shown last year are on the grounds this season with even better records than a year previous, many having been awarded prizes at other fairs in the state.

Among the most prominent of the

Among the most prominent of the exhibits are those of C. S. Briggs of Lebanon, James B. Palmer of Lisbon, James E. Lathrop and John D. Avery of North Stonington. In with the exapples of many of North Stonington. In with the exhibits are several pens of swine, including Berkshires, Yorkshires and O. L. C.'s and are shown by George G. Grant of Taftville and S. J. Rokowski of Silver Beach Spring Farm.

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The exhibit of C. S. Briggs includes of the section of the stock and Jersey bull, Sally's Peter Torment who weighs about a thousand pounds and is one of the finest of the breed. There is one yearling buil, Gertie's Gold Boy, who attracts much attention, being a fine looking specimen of the stock. Al-

fine looking specimen of the stock. Also in the exhibit of 26 head are two so in the exhibit of 2s nead are two calves, three three-year-olds, two two-year-olds, two yearlings and a young, herd.

George A. Kahn, who for the past George A. Kahn, who for the past twenty-one years has exhibited at the fair has a fine looking array of full blooded Ayrshires which includes many prize winners and pedigree cattle. There are several calves on exhibition in the herd.

The exhibition of the Sunshine Farm, John D. Avery of North Stonington, proprietor, is one worthy of mention as it has 15 head of registered Ayrshires and four bulls which weigh about 1400 apiece.

J. B. Palmer of Round Hill farm as usual has his exhibition of cattle and

J. B. Palmer of Round Hill farm as usual has his exhibition of cattle and steers and is one that never falls to attract attention. In this exhibit are many registered cows and many which have passed most successful tests. Also Mr. Palmer exhibits seven pens of swine among which are two sows with litters of eight and nine pigs.

The swine belonging to S. J. Rokowski are of pure Berkshire stock and are certainly neat looking animals. In this exhibit are several litters of pigs of varying ages. of varying ages.

of varying ages.

George G. Grant as usual has his thoroughbred Berkshires on exhibition and here are to be seen the finest in the state in the Berkshire line. Mr. Grant makes a specialty of Berkshires and each year his stock shows the results of his endeavors.

An old exhibitor, E. N. O'Brien, of Mohegan, has his herd of 40 head on the grounds and included in this herd is one of the finest Ayrshire bulls to be seen in the state.

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conducted under the direct supervision is of the county farm bureau. Miss Nellie J. Campbell of the farm bureau, assisted by several young ladies demonstrates the canning of fruit and vegetables and it was a deeply interested crowd of women and girls and gentlemen, too, who watched her at work.

The college exhibit is better and bigger than ever and has been arranged at much expense and labor on its ranged at much expense and labor on

FARM BUREAU EXHIBIT. Monster Bull and High Producing

Hens Attract Much Attention. One of the most interesting exhibits on the grounds is that of the New London County Farm Bureau which occupies a large tent between the Connecticut Agricultural Tent and the main exhibition hall. Here County Agent Warner, Assistant County Whitham and Miss Agnes Dougherty were kept busy all day long Monday explaining the embibits and answering hundreds of questions. The exhibit even better than last year and fepresents much labor on the part of the county agent who is the farm bureau manager as well, and his corps of able assistants.
The diary exhibits claims a large

The diary exhibits claims a large section of the tent. Featuring this exhibit is the monster 2,200 Holstein bull owned by Lloyd Ayer which is in sharp contrast to the lean, lanky specimen of a Holstein bull in the adjoining stall. The object of the contrast is to further the interests of "better bulls."

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milk exhibit.

Milk brought right into the tent by the farmers was tested for butterfat free of charge. Assistant County Agent Whitham did the testing and there was ever collected around him an Interested group of spectators County Agent Warner was here, there and everywhere, answering al! manner of questions and making everyone feel that the Farm Bureau really works for the interests of both farmer and pro-

On one side of the tent there are several pens of poultry. Two of the pens are provided by Fred Tourtellotte and C. C. Hewitt has the others, Here

conducted under the direct supervision guerite Richards of New London and Mrs. Calvin L. Swan, Norwich.
The judge of the flowers is S. Alpheus
Gilbert of Norwich.

The cake, bread and honey will be udged by Mrs. James B. Palmer of Lisbon.

This year the ladies room is in charge of Mrs. Alexander H. Randall.

During Monday afternoon Mrs.

Henry Churchill of New Haven assist-

Heavy Auto Traffic. On Lahor day from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 6.45 there were just 2,442 motor vehicles passed the corner of High and West Main streets. These

BREWER-In Norwich, Sept. 2, 1917. Janice Louise Brewer, daughter of Charles and Felecia Brewer, aged 2

months.

uneral from the residence of her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer, 11 Vine street, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 4. to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Park.

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